



Bill Arnold presents Citizen of the Year recipient Hy Dahl with her award.

Dahl honored as citizen of year

By Steve Fletcher
Long-time resident Hy Dahl has been named the 1987 Citizen of the Year by the chamber of commerce.

This year's choice as the citizen best exhibiting qualities of community involvement and dedication, Dahl was honored last week at the chamber's general meeting.

She was presented with a clock specially made for the winner by Albert Schenk, a resident of Shaggy La Lodge and a friend of Dahl's. Schenk also crafted a clock for last year's winner - Lil Ross.

Nominations committee chairman Bill Arnold said that, after sifting through scores of letters recommending candidates of high calibre, the selection committee chose Dahl because of her obviously strong commitment to the community over the years.

"I'm very honored, but I don't think I deserve the honor more than the many people who get involved in

the community," said Dahl after the meeting.

Dahl said she was surprised when her name was announced by Arnold.

"I only knew that I was nominated last Saturday four days before the presentation," she said.

Dahl was invited to the meeting as a guest and was told that all nominees were to be present, but even then was "very reluctant to go."

A registered nurse working on casual call at the hospital, the multi-faceted Dahl has been involved with a host of charitable organizations.

Included among these are Life Support, Meals on Wheels, Anglican Church Women, the Valley View residence (aligned with the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped) and the ambulance service.

She is also currently the Rector's Warden at her church and is secretary/treasurer of the United Nurses of Alberta (Local 28).

Moreover, Dahl has served as convener for the last 22 blood donor clinics, in which a total of 3,281 units of blood have been donated.

When asked why she contributed so much time and effort to community groups, Dahl was quick to answer.

"I like people. I'm interested in people. That's about the main reason I suppose."

Maurice McCullagh dies

Maurice McCullagh, former reeve for the County of Parkland died last week.

The Rocky Rapids area resident was 69.

Mass of the Christian Burial was held last Friday at St. Anthony's Church in Drayton Valley. Interment followed at the Rocky Rapids Cemetery.

McCullagh was first elected as a County of Parkland trustee in 1971. He was the deputy reeve for nine years (1974-83) and reeve from '83 to '86. The veteran politician was also vice chairman of the county board of education for three years. Prior to his election to the county, McCullagh spent five years on the ID 77 board.

Marv Thachuk, superintendent of schools with the county called McCullagh a man of principle. "He took his portfolio seriously. He was a dedicated supporter of Drayton Valley and area schools," Thachuk said.

"He was a warm, personable man who understood the education principles. I will miss him personally," the superintendent added.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, who took flying lessons from McCullagh 22 years ago, was shocked at the passing of his good friend.

The two served on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission from 1979 to '74 and were also on the Drayton Valley hospital board

together.

"He was a man I highly respected. We had many good times together," the mayor added.

One of the closest people to McCullagh the past four years was County of Parkland deputy reeve Henry Rondeau. The two drove back and forth to Stony Plain three and four times a week for meetings.

"He was dedicated to his position," Rondeau said.

"He went about his work right up to the last day and never expected any sympathy."

Rondeau said the one thing McCullagh was looking forward to was being involved in the formation of the new municipality.

Because an announcement is expected any day now on that new municipality, Rondeau doubts if a by-election will be called to fill McCullagh's portfolio.

McCullagh, who was featured in a Dec. '86 story in *The Western Review*, said at that time, this would be his last term. "If I last another three years, it'll be time for some young fellow," McCullagh said.

His community involvement went far beyond the county level. He was the commanding officer of the local cadet squadron for nine years, president of the Legion for two years, on the hospital board 15 years and spent 14 years on the board of education. And, he was president of

the Rural Electrification Association for 20 years.

Flying was one of his most enjoyable hobbies, spending 6,000 hours in the air.



Maurice McCullagh



The Edmonton weather office is forecasting cloud throughout the week.

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Local News Briefs

The town got an early start on Christmas, with their staff party last Friday.

Figures released by the County of Parkland show attendance at the four public schools at the end of Oct. was 1,648.

The biggest enrollment is at Frank Maddock High where 469 students attend. Next in line is Eldorado with 418. Evergreen 386 and H.W. Pickup Junior high with 370 students.

Besides his Dec. 25 visit to Drayton Valley, Mr. Claus says he has already confirmed six earlier bookings. Don't look now, but there's only 31 days 'til Jolly St. Nick makes his annual visit.

Schools in the area will take their annual Christmas break starting Dec. 23 and return to classes Jan. 9.

The County of Parkland board of education is meeting today (Tuesday) in Drayton Valley.

One of their agenda items will deal with the modernization of the Tomahawk school.

It's been a November that Birchwood Village Greens at Lisdale manager Dan Zemaitis won't forget.

Believe it or not, Zemaitis was out watering at the golf course Nov. 11.

Howard Olsen, a town councillor, believes the Brazeau area has a lot of potential.

He told the chamber of commerce last week that the area is slowly developing recreation value, and could one day earn provincial park status.

The Drayton Valley cash bonspiel, slated for last weekend, was cancelled due to a lack of interest.

Local bank managers are all in favor of setting up an instantbank service in town. The problem seems to be with their superiors.

Several managers told chamber members last Wednesday that residents should make their desire for the service known to the bank's head offices.



Bob Mayhew addresses the chamber of commerce.

Mayor plans to hold the line on taxes

By Steve Fletcher
Mayor Bob Mayhew pledged last week to do everything in his power to "hold the line on taxes."

He said property taxes in town are "still very high" compared to other communities in Alberta and added that one of the main reasons he's on council is to fight for a "controlled, acceptable tax base."

"We have been way above average in terms of property taxes for many years...it chases people away from Drayton Valley."

Speaking at the chamber of commerce's general meeting, Mayhew maintained that fiscal restraint and responsibility were the cornerstones of his administration.

He pointed out the town's capital debt dropped from \$14 million to \$9 million in the last decade.

As for council's priorities over the next few years, Mayhew stressed there is an immediate need for a new firehall.

The department "has now grown twice the size that it was 30 years ago, and it is housing a county fire truck...it's time something is done."

Mayhew reiterated the town's desire to see a new firehall, town office and library housed in an administrative complex constructed within the foundations of the present arena.

He added that the planned recreation complex could be built for \$1.2 million but would cost another \$300,000 to meet government standards, so that events such as trade and agricultural fairs can be held at the facility.

Mayhew said he'd like to see construction start next spring, but noted that funds from the County of Parkland "have been placed on the back burner" because of uncertainty of the new municipality.

The new arena would have one skating rink and a seating capacity of about 250 people, with the possibility of expansion later.

No secret meetings

Town council doesn't hold secret meetings, Mayor Bob Mayhew maintained last week.

Speaking at the general meeting of the chamber of commerce, Mayhew denied that anything "devious" takes place during private government services meetings being held before council's regular sessions.

He said the private meetings were a way of choosing over ideas and avoiding in-camera periods during the

monthly public meetings. Councillor Howard Olsen, who was present along with other councillors, said he was strongly in favor of the government services meeting.

"We all have other jobs, so our chances of talking back and forth only come at these meetings."

Mayhew added that he had asked council to discontinue the practice, but other members had felt the meetings were too important

Funeral chapel changes hands

Long's Funeral Chapel in Drayton Valley has changed hands.

Bob Long, who opened the first funeral chapel in Drayton Valley Oct. 4, 1975 announced late last week he had sold the business to Louis Tissant of Westlock.

The Longs plan to continue making Drayton Valley their home.

"We're not leaving. We like Drayton Valley, the people and we like to go," Bob Long said.

"We've been busy a lot of years. We didn't have any time off. We don't want to be tied down," Long added.

Long, who served on town council 1977-80, spent four years on the hospital board, served on the golf club executive and currently sits on the municipal planning commission; claims to Drayton

Valley in '78 after managing a funeral home in Edmonton for 27 years.

Tissant, who was born and raised in Westlock, sold his business. Pembina Memorial Chapel six months ago.

Because of a decision to get back into the business, Tissant jumped at the opportunity to buy Long's Funeral Chapel.

Tissant, his wife Janet who is a registered nurse, and their two children are looking forward to their new life in Drayton Valley.

The new owner of Long's Funeral Chapel said he was very impressed with the fine facilities in town, especially the indoor pool. It's something Westlock, which is about the same size, doesn't have.

Council shoots down Lundberg's revisions

By Steve Fletcher
Revisions to the business license bylaw proposed by Councillor Dave Lundberg were given the cold shoulder by the rest of council last week.

Lundberg had sought several amendments to the business license bylaw policy, saying regulations governing home occupations were unnecessarily restrictive.

But council voted down all but one of the revisions.

Councillor Charlie Miner said the purpose of the new law was not to "prohibit home businesses...but to try to minimize the impact on residential neighborhoods."

Town manager Manny Dowd added that the planned restrictions were drafted as a way to protect areas such as the downtown core.

"If it comes to the point where they threaten occupa-

tions need signs or employees, then they should move into the business sector," said Dowd.

Council voted down Lundberg's revisions which would have permitted some forms of outdoor advertising and the temporary storage of materials outside.

A further amendment to delete out-of-town business licenses from the bylaw was also put forth by Lundberg, who believed too many town stations were involved.

But council turned this down, too, citing concern for local business operators.

Council, however, agreed to revise in the policy that would allow those involved in home occupations to have employees.

Administration is now working on the first draft of a new business license bylaw.

Gremm transferred

Ken Gremm, manager of the Treasury Branch in Drayton Valley for the past seven years has been transferred to Drumheller.

Rick Jenkins is the new manager. He comes to Drayton Valley from Wildwood. His wife Charlene

is manager of the Park Valley indoor pool and facilities manager with the town.

During his seven years in the community Gremm was very involved with the Lions, curling, minor hockey and minor ball.

Suspended sentence

A local resident was handed a suspended sentence in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week.

Bradley Wayne Pervault

pleaded guilty to common assault.

Pervault will be on probation for a period of 18 months.

Deal elected to presidency of chamber of commerce



Helen Deal

Helen Deal has been named president of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Deal was one of a new slate of executive members elected for one-year terms at last week's general meeting. Other members include: Greg Fader, first vice-president; Bill Arnold, first vice-president; Doug Nelson (treasurer); and Judy Forrest (secretary).

Elected to the board of

directors were the following: Rod Schultz, Ann Krawchuk, Brent Bosh, Terry Killbuck, Grant Monseur, Jean Sargent, Simon Kelly, Don Macgregor, Natalie Gibson, Geoff Hall, and John Mulligan.

Deal, a former member of the Hinton Town Council, told the chamber her chief objective over the next year will be to get more business people involved in the organization's activities.

Having served on chambers in both Hinton and Drayton Valley over the last six or seven years, she said she finds the group an important and necessary arm of the community.

Deal thanked all members who served on last year's executive and added that she is looking forward to up-coming work on the Christmas light-up committee.

Funds reallocated to sewer project

Unspent debenture funds will be allocated to the sewer treatment project, town council decided last week.

A total of \$44,576 in debenture money that had been originally targeted for

the South Outfall sewer project will now go toward the ongoing sewer plant upgrading.

Town manager, Plant Deal told council the money has been earning interest for

two years and awaiting a suitable project.

The town must now apply to the Local Authorities Board for approval to reallocate the funds from one capital program to another.

Line painting this week

The new Red Booster store and increased traffic making left turns into the Derrick Mall have caused some extra work for town employees.

Town engineer Manjeet Saran advised the transportation committee that line painting at this section of 50th Street should be approved.

Council approved the project last week. The painting will cover the area of 50th Street between 52nd Avenue and 54th Avenue Industrial Road.

Saran believes this will alleviate the problem in which vehicles were stopping and turning left into the mall at various points.

He told the transportation committee the line painting, which will be similar to the left-hand turn-offs at 52nd and 53th Avenues and at the Dodson Plaza, will improve traffic flow.

What's Doing

Tonight

- Evergreen school official opening, 7 p.m.
- Special needs support group meeting, 7:30 p.m., DV provincial building. For information call 542-8051.

Wednesday

- DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- Thursday
- Multiple sclerosis meeting, 7 p.m., Pembina room, DV hospital.
- Bretton Fish & Game meeting, 7:30 p.m., Community Centre.

Friday

- DV Elks Friday Nite club barbecue steak supper, 6 p.m., Saturday
- Strip quilting course, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tomahawk Arts Centre. For information call Joyce at 399-2415.
- Junior hockey: Barbed at DV Devils, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

- Dedication service, 4 p.m., DV Baptist Church.

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Opinions

Bikers, Joggers, too

Driver, pedestrian should use caution

This is the time of year when the motorist and pedestrian must have each other's respect.

The recent switch to daylight savings time now has most motorists going to and from work in the dark.

Add, to that, winter driving conditions. It's the same for the walking traffic. That's why cooperation between the two is so important.

Bikers and joggers should also exercise some precautions. Bikes should have the proper reflectors and the rider should be wearing appropriate clothing, while the joggers, could ease the motorists' concern by running on the sidewalks.

One rule every motorist should follow, is to clean all their windows, before starting out in the morning.

Because of the early morning and 4 p.m. traffic in town, motorists could reduce other driver frustration, by using their signal lights. And, make sure all your headlights are working.

Pedestrians can help the motorist, by giving them some consideration before stepping off the curb into the flow of traffic.

The Stuen/Royal Bank corner and the Turbo intersection, are two of the most congested in town. Extreme caution is urged there.

If we all do our part, we're sure to have a fatality-free winter.

Street-beat

Your Opinion

Should Albertans foot the bill for MLAs' eye examinations?



"I don't think so. I think they're already making enough. I think they can pay for their own."
Gayle Landers
Drayton Valley



"Well, they probably need it but I really don't agree with it. They should pay like anyone else."
Alice Berger
Drayton Valley



"I think it should be a two-way street. If they want to pay for theirs, then they should pay for ours too."
Ron Hoppe
Drayton Valley



"I don't agree with that. If they are going to have that kind of service, then it should be for everyone, and not just a chosen few."
Susan Huns
Drayton Valley

Remembrance Day ceremony

Good to see local RCMP marching in scarlet tunics

It was great to see the RCMP in their red serge for the Remembrance Day parade and service.

The presence of the nine members from the Drayton Valley detachment brought back some fond memories.

Several years ago I took a leave of absence from the newspaper business and assumed the position of secretary/manager with the Dawson Creek Chamber of Commerce.

The biggest part of my job in the summer, was running a tourist booth that handled 300,000 visitors between May and the long weekend in September. Other duties in-

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



cluded arranging tours for visiting buses and caravans.

One thing our U.S. visitors always requested, was a photo session with an RCMP, all decked out in their red serge.

So, almost every Sunday during the summer, a photo session was held at the Mile Zero Post, the official start of the Alaska Highway.

With the cooperation of the RCMP and their members, who always seemed so cooperative, visitors took their position alongside the Canadian mountains. The sessions usually lasted an hour.

Months later, usually in the dead of the winter when I hardly had any visitors, I'd receive a letter from a U.S. tourist, expressing their thanks for arranging the photo session with the RCMP.

Thanks for the memories.

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Basketball tryouts this week

No school Nov. 30 — Improvement Day

Frank Maddock High
Two plays are being rehearsed for their opening Dec. 3 and 4.
Basketball tryouts started Nov. 23.
The school Christmas dance will be Dec. 17, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.
On Dec. 18 there will be a luncheon put on by the staff and after lunch Santa Claus and other entertainment will follow.

H.W. Pickup Junior High
Parent-teacher interviews were held Nov. 19 and 20. Attendance was brisk due partially to the good weather.
Computer class at the school has completed during the first half of the semester and new students are familiar with word processing, spread sheets, and animation graphic programs. The students will be working on robotics shortly.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Evergreen Elementary
The official opening of the school is today (Tuesday) starting at 7 p.m. There will be guest speakers, ribbon cutting and tours.
Due to the Improvement Day there will be no school for the students Nov. 30.

Edmonton
The December concert will be moved to Jan. 27, due to the school's gym repairs.
A Mr. Fletcher lecture will be presented to the students Nov. 27 at the Evergreen school.
Swimming for rooms 3.6, 9 and 21 is starting on Nov. 28.
A recreational swim for all classes will be on Dec. 17.
The school will be closed

due to Improvement Day Nov. 30.

St. Anthony's
The last volleyball game for the teams will be Nov. 28 at the county tournament in Stoney Mall.

On Nov. 30 there will be the annual separate school meeting, 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's. All electors are welcome.

The parents' association will be sponsoring a Community Birthday Calendar and will be approaching you to buy a calendar. The funds will be going to school functions lost to government cutbacks.

Tamworth
The volleyball team will be going to the county tournament Nov. 28.
There will be a presentation to the County of Parkland Board of Education today (Tuesday) regarding proposed renovations.

Grade 8 students will be going to a play at the St. Anthony's school called *Take and Indoor Plants*. It's about how drugs and alcohol affect you.

Parent-teacher interviews for the kindergarten class are Nov. 26.

Swimming for the grades 3, 4 and 5 will be over in a week's time.

Revel Elementary
Students at the school made uniforms with rainbows slogan t-shirts. The shirts are now on display and are for sale to promote the school.

Beck Lake
There will be no school Nov. 27 due to parent-teacher interviews.

Rawlwood
Parent-teacher interviews are Nov. 26.
There will be no school Nov. 30 due to the Improvement Day.

The boys' volleyball team will be going to the zone tournaments Dec. 5 and 6.

Evansburg (Grand Trunk)
School jackets are on sale. Buy now.
The students union is now selling chocolate bars.

Doctors upset at school smoking

Doctors at the Medical Centre in Drayton Valley have asked the County of Parkland to ban smoking at the Frank Maddock high school.

A letter, which was on today's (Tuesday) county board of education meeting asked that smoking be banned.

ed from all school premises, for pupils and for staff, who should know better.
The letter also indicated the doctors were very upset (the high school) has designated a place for the students to smoke. As local medical practitioners, they object most strongly to this move.

Town holiday date changed

The town office, and other civic buildings, will be closed Dec. 24.

Town council agreed to give town employees Christmas Eve off, instead of the following Monday.

Because Boxing Day falls on a Saturday this year, all employees would have had the Monday (Dec. 28) as a holiday.



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Owners given extra time to clean up unsightly lot

The owners of an apartment building have been given an extended period of time to fix a fence on their lot.

The extension was granted after a representative appeared before town council last week. Council had been considering declaring the building a nuisance property.

Karen Guek, representing Rasmussen Trust, told council members that an

extension was necessary due to several unforeseen circumstances.

She said the fence had been run down completely and that other damage had precipitated from acts of vandalism on Halloween night.

Moreover, the apartment building is currently in the throes of a purchasing deal and could be sold to new owners by Dec. 1.

Guek added the poten-

tial new owners are also concerned about the unsightly condition of the lot.

But she said if the sale does not go through, the present owners would start work immediately on the clean-up.

Guek also maintained there was no potential danger posed to the public by electrical wiring intertwined in the fence. She said the fence had been inspected by an

electrical maintenance worker and an insurance adjuster.

Council agreed to give the buildings' owners until Dec. 15 to repair the fence — on condition that safety concerns about the electrical wiring be addressed through certification by an electrician.

Declaring a site a nuisance property would

mean the town would clean up what it considers unsightly conditions, and all costs would be charged against the property and recovered as unpaid taxes.

The town has been seeking to have this lot, located at 5177 53rd Ave., cleaned up since it issued a first double-registered letter Sept. 2. A second letter was mailed Nov. 3.

'Everyone wants to be lottery winner'

A \$5 million jackpot has helped the sale of lottery tickets in Drayton Valley.

Senja Heinemann, who is employed at Value Drug Mart, says they are selling more 6-49 tickets because of the jackpot.

Holly Legman, who works at Penny's Drug Mart in the Dodson Mall says the 6-49 tickets are by far the most popular right now. She contributes that to the million jackpots and a recent big winner in Edmonton.

Penny's report \$4,000 in 6-49 sales, just in one week.

"It's been crazy in here," the Penny's Drug Mart employee remarked.

Legman also said, "People don't think they're going to win."

The 6-49 game is expected to last until the end of the month, when the \$5 million jackpot promotion ends.

At Penny's, the new 12 Days of Christmas scratch-and-win tickets are proving to be very popular. After that it's the Western Express, Provincial, Super Lotto and Lucky Stars.

As far as winners, Penny's saw a lady scratch a Western Express ticket and win a car, and they've had their share of \$500 winners.

"Everyone wants to be a winner," said Heinemann. One of the most popular sayings among the people buying tickets at Value Drug Mart is, "If you don't buy a ticket, you can't win."

According to Laurie Tkachuk, owner of Value

Drug Mart, they have been averaging between \$2,000 and \$3,000 per week in lottery ticket sales.

The staff at D&W Confectionery, no main street were too busy selling lottery tickets to talk to a reporter.

Block Parents

A Block Parents organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Elks Hall.

The meeting, called to generate more interest in the program starts at 7:30 p.m.

The goal of the meeting will be to identify those people interested in working on a committee to set up various block parent programs within the community.

For more information call RCMP Constable Jeff Smith at 549-4456 or Arlyne Tubert at 545-2199.

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Children are our future

Toys reflect a culture

By Frank Zyp
Tilly and Hank Zyp have some strong feelings about war toys and their effects on children.

The Zyps, who are with the Edmonton-based Change for Children, spoke to a handful of people last week at a meeting sponsored by the Drayton Valley Regional Parent Education Society.

"Change for Children was started 10 years ago in response to what we saw on television," Hank Zyp said.

"Something has to be done to change children. What we do is for the next generation," he told the meeting.

"Toys do reflect a culture. What we're all about. We have a say in this what we're all about."

"War toys have to be stopped. When you shop, put justice at the top of the list. Always remember justice," Tilly Zyp told the group of concerned mothers.

"Children are our future. What kind of future do we want?" she added.

The Zyps, recipients of the Alberta Achievement Award for their outstanding service to humanity through Change for Children had some alternatives to war toys.

Some of their suggestions included books, chess, checkers and bingo games.

They urged the mothers

to take time to do things with children.

Toy guns, that shoot pellets and turn red when they hit someone, came under attack from the Zyps.

"I lived through the war. I know what guns are for. I've seen it happen. I have a fear about these darn things," Hank Zyp said.

One mother told the meeting her husband was devastated when their son started shooting with a stick.

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The Zyps commended the Parent Education Society for trying to do something about war toys.

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Market tables doubled since mall move

Business is picking up at the Drayton Valley farmer's market.

Market manager Lynn Menzies says it always gets busy at Christmas approaches.

Last week, for example, the market, which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. indoors at

the Derrick Mall, had 47 tables, just three short of capacity.

Many of the tables are now featuring Christmas items.

Menzies says the number of tables operating at the Derrick Mall is double of what they had at the Elks

Hall. The move, in July of '66 also resulted in more space and more tables.

The market has averaged 40 tables per week this year, making it one of the best in the province.

Menzies says the switch to an 11:30 a.m. start has been well received.

"A lot of women like to come in the morning and still get home in time for lunch," she stated. Prior to the change, the market didn't open for business until noon.

The Drayton Valley market will continue until Dec. 18, when they take a

break and resume March 23.

Menzies, who is in her fifth year as manager, says the break was made, because it's normally the slowest time of the year. "I need the break," she said.

People like convenience

Business has been good at Drayton Valley's new sub post office.

The outlet, located in the Value Drug Mart, is open seven days a week including 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday's.

"People are starting to realize it's here," says Laurie Thachuk.

The sub post office handles outgoing letters and parcels and can also issue money orders.

Thachuk expects business to pick up with the Christmas rush just around the corner.

"People like the convenience. It's more accessible," Thachuk added.

Road repaired

The road leading to the water treatment plant has been repaired at a cost of \$8,000.

The treatment plant has been undergoing extensive renovations over the past month, with a heavy volume of traffic to and from the site.

Town council heard last week the repair work, which

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Needless penalties

Rimby bunch of goons, says coach Allen

By Steve Fletcher
A set of losses Friday and Saturday night had Drayton Valley Devils coach Harvey Allen fuming about bad officiating.

The junior hockey club dropped an 8-7 overtime decision against Lacombe at the Centennial Arena on Friday, and then were beaten 8-4 in Rimby the next night.

Allen said the game against Lacombe was particularly frustrating because of a series of questionable calls by the officials.

"We had such terrible refereeing...he filled the penalty boxes for no reason at all."

The Devils were killing a penalty for having too many men on the ice when they lost the game at 2:52 of overtime.

Allen fervently disagreed with the penalty call, saying that the player in question skated no further than a foot from the bench and no closer than one hundred feet from the puck.

It had looked promising for the Devils early in the game when Chad Allen collected a natural hat trick with the first three goals of the in final period.

Drayton Valley led 4-2 after the first before Lacombe came back to tie it 4-4 at the end of the second period. The club scored two goals each in the final frame to set up the overtime encounter.

Other Devils scorers were Jason Treusch (one goal, three assists), Brad Allen (one goal) and Sheldon Sullivan (one goal).

Brad Fankewitz and Shawn Russell each notched two assists while Chad Allen managed three assists to add to his productive night.

Saturday night in Rimby, the young Devils club was matched against a much more experienced team and lost 8-4.

Coach Allen said the score was not indicative of the play. He noted strong performances by all players on the team, but singled out netminder Ed Wood for an exceptional game.

Allen, however, was not happy with either the officiating or the play of the Rimby team.

"They're a bunch of goons," he said.

Allen maintained that Rimby players were gunning for Wood all night because they knew the Devils were without a regular backup goalie. Alternate forward Todd Dumke has been sitting up in that role for the past three games.

At one point, "he (Wood) was playing the puck at the back of the net and was cross-checked in the head," Allen said.

"Had the officials been calling the stick rule as they would at the start of the season, Rimby would

have been assessed 50 penalties in the game," he insisted.

Ironically, Drayton Valley - riddled with discipline problems last season - was commended last week by league governor Garth Wagner for being the least penalized and most sportsmanlike club this year.

Allen said the ones in now on all the other teams in the league to clean up their act.

Scoring for the Devils were Chad Allen (one goal).

Pile Base Rangers

Reich strong in goal

Pile Base Rangers completed a successful road trip this weekend downing Stettler 8-2 on Saturday and beating Red Deer 7-5 Sunday.

Against Stettler, goals by Bryson Kuzak and Kent McKechnie put Drayton Valley ahead 2-0 in the first period.

In the second period, Stettler notched two goals but Jason Powell's goal kept the Rangers ahead 5-2. Three unanswered goals by Ken Hutchinson, Todd McLure and Bryson Kuzak put the game away in the third period.

Derf Winter had two assists in the contest with Chris Enyedy and Orest Treaske getting single

one assist. Tim Allen (one goal, one assist), Brad Allen (one goal), and Everett Ness (one goal) Jason Treusch collected two assists, while Jeff Thiel and Scott Kynoch had one assist each.

With the gain of weekend losses, the Devils' record dropped to 2-4, tied for third place in the league. The team plays in Hobbema on Wednesday after starting a home stand this weekend with games against Spruce Grove and Barhead.

assist. Harry Reich played a strong game in goal, particularly early in the game to keep it close.

Drayton Valley had four minor penalties to Stettler's eight.

In Red Deer, Todd McLure led the scoring with two goals and two assists. Shane Morrison caught two goals and had one assist, while Jason Powell and Ken Hutchinson each had one goal and one assist. Bryson Kuzak had a goal and Orest Treaske and Blake Kirkwood were each credited with two assists.

Next weekend, the Rangers play two home games against Ponoka and Rocky Mountain House.

Pee wees, atoms

The pee wees and the atoms held their tournaments simultaneously at Centennial Arena on the weekend.

The two divisions alternated ice time throughout Saturday and Sunday, making for long days but for smoothly run tournaments.

In pee wee action, Warburg got by Evansburg 3-1 to win the A final and take home the Royal Canadian Legion sponsored trophy.

The B final was claimed by Edson, who beat Drayton Valley's First Engineering team 6-1.

Stony Plain defeated Drayton Valley's other team, Hi West - 6-3 and won the C final.

In the atoms' journey, local club Sunshine Ford beat Evansburg 5-1 to take the A final crown.

Earlier, Mohawk whipped Edson 7-2 to win the B final, and Brainerd was victorious in the C final with a 15-1 drubbing of Alder Falls.

Girls win

The Nelson's Atoms girls hockey team defeated Thorby 6-1 on Sunday.

Torri Kozlowsky had a big game, scoring three goals for the Atoms. Kerri Sumner added two more, while Lizze Kwiatkowski had a single.

The next game for the Atoms takes place this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Drayton Valley.



Robert and Selvina Masse, left, with trainer Jean Santos-Winschell and world champion Ina Top Quest Dandy following the yearling's outstanding performance.

Yearling wins at world finals

By Stacey Orlesky

A dream comes true.

Working hard for the past 10 years Robert and Selvina Masse finally had their dream of breeding and showing a grand champion horse fulfilled.

Earlier this month the Massees and their Appaloosa Ina Top Quest Dandy went to the 1987 Appaloosa World Finals. The Massees came home with the world championship. Beating 31 in his class, Ina Top Quest Dandy won the award and title of being the world grand champion of '87.

The Massees have had an excellent year with the yearling Ina, but winning the world finals was one ac-

complishment they wished for, but really didn't believe would come true.

Ina's winning performances include the Canadian Nationals in Red Deer last August where they were the junior grand champion yearling stallion horse. They then went on to the semi-finals in Elko, Nevada to win the Sagebrush Circuit yearling award which qualified him for the world finals in Oklahoma.

The Massees have their doors wide open to new beginners. "We worked many years; we're proud and excited to be where we are," said Selvina Masse.

Ina Top Quest Dandy is still on the road in California,

where he will be attending a number of horse shows.

Ina is currently up for sale.

Although the Massees are selling they will have all rights to breed through Ina.

The Massees plan to keep representing Drayton Valley by showing championship horses.

Bantams victorious

The Norweta Bantams registered two victories on the weekend.

Playing on the road, Norweta defeated the Olds Chiefs 9-6 and Rocky Mountain House 9-4.

Dayles Pfannenmuller, Mike Eynod and Jason Kipling had two goal efforts in the win over Olds. Jason Woods, Kevin Bergquist and Craig

Pinnoli added singles as Norweta held period leads of 3-2 and 4-2.

In Rocky, Norweta led 8-2 after the first period and 9-4 after 40 minutes.

Jason Woods and Mark Hansen netched a pair of goals in the win. Chris Hutchinson, David Hill, Pfannenmuller, Bergquist and Kipling added singles.

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Hines gearing up for '88 Olympics...

By Frank Ryan
Clayton Hines is getting his gear ready for the 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

The Drayton Valley area cowboy who placed third in the world bronze at the recent Canadian Finals (CFR), will participate in an exhibition at the Olympics from Feb. 22 to 27. In all, the top three from Canada and the United States will compete in the five major rodeo events along with leading horses, will compete for \$14,000 in each event.

There's also a slim chance the 29-year-old Hines will travel to Melbourne, Australia during the first week of February for Expo

'88. At the present time he's the alternate to make the trip. Mel Coleman, the regular seama saddle bronc rider and Guy Shapka, who won at the Canadian Finals, are the nominees to attend.

The '88 rodeo season gets underway this weekend for Hines as he's off to the CFR. Then, he'll ride at the Christmas rodeos in Hobbema and in January will travel to Denver for another performance.

During the past year the five foot eight, 140 pound Hines, who has a ranch near Rocky Rapids attended 70 rodeos and placed sixth overall in the Canadian and tie bronc standings. Two years ago he participated in 86 rodeos.

An unexpected Lure of events affected his chances of winning the saddle bronc crown at the CFR. After scoring an 81 on British Block during the Saturday afternoon performance at the CFR finals held in the Edmonton Coliseum, Hines just needed one more good tie to win his third title.

But during the evening performance, his first mount

stumbled out of the gate. His ride horse wasn't much better, so the judges awarded him another ride.

However, all the ride horses had been used and Hines was forced to make the ride on Sunday along with the final performance.

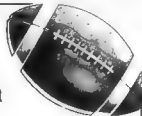
He was thrown off that bronc and scored a 78 on his final ride. He needed at least a 79 to win.

Hines who was the last saddle bronc rider out on Sunday, said he wasn't aware of the standings. "I wasn't thinking about the score, I was concentrating on the

ride," he explained. "It bothered me after Saturday night's performance that I had two rides Sunday."

Looking back, Hines feels good about his effort at the CFR. "I rode well but felt sorry the last day," he admitted.

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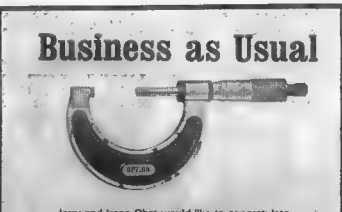
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GREY CUP



Polly Cooked, Roasted, Some In
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Totally Cut from Canada & Beef
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PORK BUTT STEAK \$1.89

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SIDE BACON \$2.59

CLAMATO COCKTAIL
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BREAD
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MUSHROOM SOUP
2 FOR 99¢

NEW!
TINY SHRIMP 110 g \$1.79
NEW!
SHRIMP 110 g \$1.89
NEW!
SHRIMP OYSTERS 120 g \$1.10
NEW!
TACO SHELLS 110 g \$1.39
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TACO TUB 200 g \$2.59
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TACO SAUCE 200 g \$1.89
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PEANUTS 200 g \$3.10
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PARTY SNACKS 225 g \$1.49
NEW!
POTATO CHIPS 200 g \$1.19
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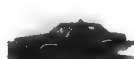
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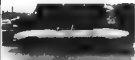
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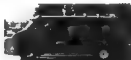
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1979 Ford Fairmont automatic, power steering and brakes. Only \$2,900 or \$100 per month. 19500 down. 24 months sac!



1984 Daytona . . . \$248⁰⁰ mo.
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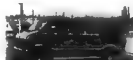
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Buick LeSabre Limited V8 automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, air wheel, power windows and locks. An excellent example of the comfort and Buick. ONLY \$6,500 or \$181⁰⁰ per month. 19500 down. 36 months sac!



1979 Dodge . . . \$245⁰⁰ mo.
1979 Dodge 3-door Van V8 automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, air wheel, power windows and locks. A real bargain! ONLY \$6,900 or \$245⁰⁰ per month. 19500 down. 36 months sac!



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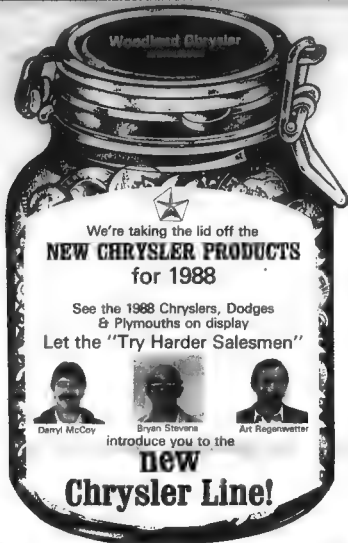


1980 Dodge Van \$320⁰⁰ mo.
1980 Dodge 3-door Van V8 automatic, ABS, FM cassette, power windows, converted. A must for you! Only \$6,900 or \$320 per month. 19500 down. 24 months sac!

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1986 Ram...\$255⁹⁷ 84 mm.
 1986 Dodge Ram Full Sport Pickup, 2.8
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1979 Mustang...\$105⁹⁷ 84 mm.
 1979 Ford Mustang, 2-door automatic. A-18 FM
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 \$2,600 or \$105⁹⁷ per month - \$500 down, 24 months
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1980 Caravelle\$153⁹⁷ 84 mm.
 Caravelle 2-door 8 automatic. Excellent, reliable,
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1980 D150...\$220⁹⁷ 84 mm.
 1980 Dodge D150, 5.1 inch, 360 automatic,
 power steering and brakes, air conditioning,
 power windows, locks and more! Only \$4,900 or
 \$220⁹⁷ per month - \$500 down, 24 months tac.



1980 Camaro...\$202⁹⁷ 84 mm.
 1980 Camaro 228, 360 high performance V6,
 4-speed, power windows, factory mag, etc. An
 excellent example of the breed with only \$7,000 plus
 tax, \$1,998 or \$202⁹⁷ per month - \$500 down, 24
 months tac!



1986 Reliant...\$238⁹⁷ 84 mm.
 1986 Plymouth Reliant 2 door automatic, power
 steering and brakes, A-18 FM cassette, and only
 \$5,000 plus tax, \$238⁹⁷ or \$238⁹⁷ per month - \$500
 down, 48 months tac!

1987 Reliant...\$238⁹⁷ 84 mm.
 1987 Plymouth Reliant 4-door automatic, power
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 transportation. \$2,000 less than 1987 factory in
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Peter Elings



Al 'Boomer' Adair

According to Ag minister

Free trade agreement ensures continued access

A free trade agreement with the United States is essential to ensure continued access to American markets by Alberta's farmers, says Minister of Agriculture Peter Elings.

Speaking at a fund-raising dinner last week for Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Crippie, Elings said the province will "try hard" to get the trade deal ratified.

He believes such an agreement would allow farmers to "approach the future with faith and courage" because of the high percentage of Alberta's agricultural products that

end up south of the border.

Elings, along with Transportation Minister Al 'Boomer' Adair, was in town to raise money for the local Progressive Conservatives.

The event ended with an auction, at which the highlight came when a milk truck donated by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney went for \$3,100.

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Drayton Valley Alberta

542-4191

Long-time club member will be missed

By Mac Tryon
542-5791

Our community was saddened by the sudden death of May Jorgensen Nov. 1 as the result of a car accident. May was born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, U.S.A. When she married Silfrid, she moved to the Carleton area. Here May and her husband raised five daughters and a son.

May always had a big garden, pin to feed and to milk. Besides doing all this and raising her family, she still had the time to help a

neighbor or do community work.

When Silfrid became ill they moved to Warburg where she nursed him until March 1986. Following his death May got her driver's licence and with her new independence, went everywhere. She started visiting her sister Helen, at Berrymoor. Helen belonged to the 88's Club and May joined also, attending the meetings every month. Once a year, all the club members travelled to Warburg to May's home

Berrymoor News

for the meeting.

May helped out by driving the Warburg seniors wherever they needed to go. She also had a great sense of humor. May will be missed but all who knew her will have their own special memories of her.

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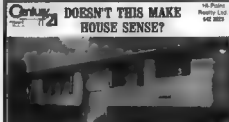
Welcome to the community news to Terry and

Marges Carrothers and family. They are living on their last just west of the Robb ranch.

Wife and Angie Bravetti and son Ryan of Edson were

recent visitors at the Gordon Tryon home.

Get well wishes to Dorothy Gosselin who had a recent stay in the Drayton Valley hospital.



Who ever got everything else got it all got here early on when you don't have to have a new comfortable place with 3 bedrooms, kitchen close to the school, includes 3 bedrooms, appliances, curtains and drapes, 3 baths, newly developed lower level and completely finished. PRICED RIGHT at only \$79,900! Phone Wayne MacLennan 542-3222

Evansburg

Brown elected village mayor

The Village of Evansburg has a new mayor. Doug Brown, who served the past year as a village councillor, was elected mayor Nov. 3, replacing Ed Stranbaugh.

The appointment of Mayor Brown came at the off's annual organizational meeting. The vote was 3-1 with Councillor George Richardson absent at the time.

According to Brown everything was done as

directing to the Municipal Act. Stranbaugh will remain on as a village councillor.

In Evansburg, the five members of council are voted into office as councillors and then they appoint the mayor.

The change of mayor after one year is not unique.

The Village of Onaway also has a new mayor, as a result of a Nov. 2 organizational meeting. Dennis Reutall replaced Ed Miller

And the County of Parkland also took advantage of the organizational meeting to make a change. Ken Fuhr was elected reeve for the upcoming year replacing Ron Pollock.

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Margurita Vannem
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 - 1984 Buick Regal Sedan 4 door sedan 2.5 liter 4 cyl engine auto trans ps, pb, air, cruise, stereo, velour, side air, 4 door, 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1982 Ford Crown Victoria 4 door sedan 300 V 8 auto trans 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door sedan 2.0 liter 4 cyl engine 4 speed auto ps, pb, radio, air, 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1982 Plymouth Horizon 2 door hatchback 1.7 liter 4 cyl engine fuel 4 speed auto, stereo, wheel covers, bucket 2 door, 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1981 Ford T-Bird 2 door coupe 1.3 liter 4 cyl engine auto trans ps, pb, power windows, stereo, cruise, velour, 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1980 Chrysler Le Baron 4 door sedan 2.0 liter 4 cyl engine auto trans ps, pb, velour top, leather interior, 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1980 Buick Regal 3 door 2.5 liter 4 cyl engine auto trans ps, pb, electric windows, stereo, leather interior, 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1979 Buick Wildcat 4 door sedan 1.9 liter 4 cyl engine 4 speed manual trans, stereo, good tires, new velour, 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door sedan 2.0 liter 4 cyl engine auto trans ps, pb, air, cruise, stereo, velour, 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1977 Chevrolet Blazer 2 door 2.5 liter 4 cyl engine auto trans ps, pb, stereo, velour, 100,000 km. 45,000

- USED TRUCKS (LIGHT DUTY):**
- 1980 Chevrolet 4 door 4.4 liter 4 cyl engine auto trans ps, pb, 100,000 km. 45,000
 - 1980 Dodge Ram 2.5 liter 4 cyl engine auto trans ps, pb, 100,000 km. 45,000
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Exploratory gas

New well to be drilled

By Steve Fletcher

An exploratory gas well to be drilled 350 metres outside of town limits received council's approval last Thursday.

Maxus Energy Canada Ltd. is hoping to find sweet natural gas deposits at the site.

Company representatives appeared before town council seeking approval for the drilling, something that is required by the ERCB for all wells within 15 kilometres of a community.

Land manager Terry Moray said the company hopes to begin drilling in early December and believes the entire operation should take 15 days.

Asked about the possibilities of sour gas being discovered, operations manager Glen Hemming noted that all the geological information make it unlikely.

"As far as I know, I'm not going to say it couldn't happen, but I'd say the chances are one in a million."

He added that Maxus has two other sweet gas wells on the same quarter section and that as many as six are planned in the area.

The new well will be capable of tying in with existing gas plants and pipelines, Hemming added.

He said the prime reason the ERCB requires all resource companies to ensure communities don't object to proposed drillings is because of concerns that "it may infringe on the town's future expansion plans."

The new well will be situated northeast of town.

Tax penalties

Request denied

Town council has denied a request by Canada Trust's Edmonton office to cancel a series of tax penalties on 11 accounts.

Council heard that administration had phoned the company in June, warning of an impending tax penalty and that it was told Canada Trust was moving, but that it would pay the penalty if the payment was late.

However, after continued correspondence, no of-

ficial from the Edmonton office phoned and said Canada Trust would not be paying the penalties.

He said the change of address should not have been incorporated in the tax roll as mortgage payments are made from the London, Ontario office.

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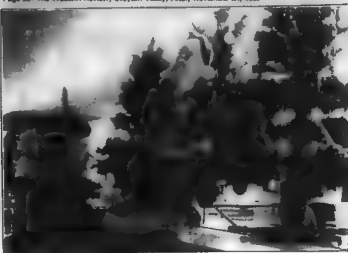
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that time of year again as retailers ready for the Christmas rush.

No calls received

Toughlove founder doubtful

The founder of the parent self-help Toughlove organization in Drayton Valley isn't very optimistic about a group being formed to tackle the suicide issue.

Herb Heinemann, who headed up Toughlove before they stopped meeting in April, says he never received a single call regarding suicides.

He doesn't see a group

being formed, despite reports of 11 suicides in the community already this year. "It's hard to put your finger on the problems," he stated.

Heinemann, who is also pastor at Emmaus Lutheran Church, guessed that drugs, alcohol and a real bad family life contributed to suicides. "That would be my guess, although I've never done a survey," he added.

Heinemann also holds in the hope of his own group Toughlove, re-emerging in the community.

Since Toughlove shut down in April with three and four parents attending weekly meetings, the Heinemanns haven't made any effort to get the group going again. "The people just weren't from

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Red Cross representative

Blood donor clinic a possibility for town

By Shelli Carver
696-3299

Prior to the November meeting of the Drayton Order of the Royal Purple, a representative of the Red Cross Society spoke with the ladies about the possibility of a blood donor clinic in Drayton.

It was decided to start by sending a bus load of potential donors to the next blood donor clinic in Drayton Valley.

Visitors at the meeting were District Deputy Joyce Krueger and Lisa Chaley of Wabburg.

It is hoped to have a joint membership and awareness night with the Elks in February. Plans were discussed for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Drayton lodge to be held June 18.

Laury Ratnay was presented with her five-year membership pin during the summer recess. Lunch committee for November is Gary Smith and Eldon O'Hara.

The Punnell Centre was a scene of activity last month when people gathered to witness the grand opening of the newly renovated centre and newly constructed hall.

The ribbon cutting ceremony at the hall dinner was performed by Councilor Jim Combes assisted by

Joan and Elmer Ellis and players Diana Rogers and Allen Fessenden. The ribbon to the centre was cut by M.L.A. Shirley Cripps, assisted by city secretary Margaret Fessenden, treasurer Kathy Kuykula and President Ray Ellis.

A guest speaker at the ceremonies at the hall was Gwenn Hooks, who was a teacher at the Punnell school for several years. Coffee and doughnuts, compliments of the Punnell Society, followed the various speakers. The day concluded with a film.

The Punnell Society held a pot-herb supper Nov. 14 to honor the Wallace Pessenden family who are leaving for British Columbia. The family was presented with a wishing well of money from the people present, along with their best wishes for the future. David Ellis showed some videos of some of his trips.

Tim and Barb Ellis visited his parents last

Drayton News

month. While here they attended the Halloween dance at Warburg with David and Dixie Ellis.

Members of the Drayton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board request proposals from organizations with the Drayton regional recreation boundary for operational and/or capital projects for 1988.

The CRC grant may subsidize repairs, and/or improvements to existing recreation and cultural facilities, construction of new facilities and operational costs of facilities and programming.

Applications must include proposed budget; description of project and detailed costs; amount of grant requested; registration number, if organization is registered; and frequency of

usage.

Applications must be submitted by Dec. 15 to the Drayton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board, Box 580, Drayton, T0C 0Y0. A date will be established whereby all applicants may make a presentation to the board.

Get your brooms - it's curling time again. Those interested in curling as a team or individuals wanted to curl on a team, contact Sandra and Rob Rooyackers, 542-5610 or Kathy and Martin Rooyackers at 696-2553 for more information.

Curling, men's and mixed: Joan Wynn's Ladies League, 696-3050 or Judy Meade at 696-2485, curling on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings.

Afternoon curling is a definite possibility if there is

enough interest. Contact Vicki Long at 696-3279 if interested.

The first hospital will be a mixed open all nighter, beginning Jan. 1 and ending Jan. 3. Limit is 24 runs. Contact Jack Hillier for more information.

Scouts have resumed regular meetings, alternate Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre basement. A Venturers group is starting up as well. Contact Grant Ambrose, 696-2163 for more information.

Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be having a bottle drive the Saturday following Grey Cup. Please watch for further details.

Scouts and Venturers at tended a base camp Nov. 21 and 22 to learn camping skills.

Seniors' homes planned

Two seniors' residences could be built in Stony Plain as early as next spring.

Funds have been raised by the provincial cabinet for the construction of a \$30-million 60-unit facility to

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Landowners appreciate job done by wildlife officers

By Frank Ryan

It's a hazardous job. Maybe one of the most dangerous.

The description fits a Park and Wildlife officer.

The unnamed officer patrols the highways, backroads and outfalls, making sure hunters obey the law. The people they deal with are often armed to the

teeth. On Remembrance Day, the Province-wide 600-line removed 88 calls and seven of those came from the Edsonburg area. Gibson feels that type of response is a direct result of his presentations to schools and gas plants and the coverage given in area papers.

"Most of our complaints are within 40 miles of Edsonburg," Gibson explains.

Besides the daily patrols (between 500 and 400 km) the two wildlife officers log, they are added at night by a plane and the 600-line.

We're now northwest of Edsonburg. Seven moose were taken out of this area on Nov. 4. It's all Crown land.

We're now north of Chip Lake. Gibson flips on his flashing lights and stops a truck with two occupants.

After making a check of their licence, tags, firearms, etc., he returns to the truck and proceeds to write up two tickets.

A \$100 fine for a loaded firearm and \$25 for not having their licence or tags. The excuse given was, that the hunter had left them at home.

We moved on. Gibson is surprised at the lack of hunters, especially considering the overnight snowfall.

At 10:10 a.m. we take a trail from the RCMP. A moose had been shot on occupied land 176 miles south of Edsonburg. We were five

Fortunately for Gibson, the landowner who had filed the complaint, got a description of the vehicle and the license number. Fish and Wildlife will trace that through the motor vehicle branch and lines will be levied.

It's now 11 a.m. We head up Highway 16, into the area south of Nojack. It's a mass of backroads. Gibson stops and chats with a Cheyenne employee.

When asked if he'd seen any hunters, he remarked, "It's nuts out there."

A van carrying three hunters from Edmonton were stopped minutes later. A \$100 fine is written up for one of the men, who knowingly was carrying someone else's licence. He wasn't happy.

He told Gibson as an unwelcome remark, "I think you guys are unfair."

The hunter said he was unaware of the regulation. Out came a copy of the regulations and Gibson pointed out the infraction.

A nother call came over the radio. It was from Gibson's wife. She had taken a

en route to the right. We learned later in the day, the hunters and the two moose had gone when the authorities arrived.

Because the landowner had a description of the vehicle and the license, their name and whereabouts were tracked down through motor vehicles.

With that information the RCMP stopped the vehicle at the Gamford-Seba Beach overpass. The animals were seized and tickets issued. The hunters will be in court later, and if not voted, could lose their hunting licence for a year.

Gibson, like many other wildlife officers, appreciates the cooperation they have with the RCMP. The arrest incident was a perfect example.

Due to the nature of his job, Gibson takes a lot of calls at home. When he's not home, his wife handles the complaints.

"Wives have to be credited. They take a lot of calls and crap, he admitted. Between the 1st of September and the end of November the day never seems to end for a wildlife officer.

It's a little frustrating for the wife. You get a call and you gotta go," Gibson admitted. After checking out a number of hunters who cross Hwy 16 at Niton and head north toward the Hattenford area.

Fish and Wildlife have had some wolf problems in the area. They plan to set some traps this winter.

At 4:30 p.m. we arrive back in Edsonburg. Our first stop was the Fish and Wildlife warehouse where Fleming was skinning the two moose seized earlier in the day. Later they were out in the freezer for sale.

One salvagable moose is distributed to families. Three are sold for services. The animals showed we had travelled 412 km and checked out 46 hunters.

While my day with a wildlife officer was over, Gibson's day wasn't.

Gibson and Fleming were going to train up with the RCMP for a stop-check on the Reno Road and later at the evening on Hwy 16.

Last year 17 major road checks were held on Hwy 16, and an animal was seized every time. A deer was seized on Remembrance Day.

One thing was very obvious from our outing: that landowners and moose hunters are not the same.

When the job being turned in by the Fish and Wildlife officers. And every time a deer was ticketed, knew they had benefited from the experience.



Wildlife officer Al Gibson checks a hunter's registration.

teeth. One of these officers is 10-year veteran Al Gibson, who has been stationed in Edsonburg for the past two years.

Gibson is lucky typical of most wildlife officers, not thinking about the dangers, just doing the job he loves.

Ten days ago I climbed into Gibson's four-wheel drive truck for a day on the road with a wildlife officer. It was an opportunity to see what happens on their regular patrol.

Our day started out at 7:30 a.m. in Edsonburg. We travelled north where there deer had been shot. One had been left behind.

The conversation can trend around the education program Gibson and his partner, Duane Fleming had been doing. They had talked to a lot of gas plant operators. They've been quite helpful," Gibson said.

The Ontario Observer 800-line was the next topic. We're very pleased with the response. This area is as good as any other in the Province," Gibson was quick to point out.

Everyday he is on the road, Gibson is constantly checking with the 600 line and the centre control in Edmonton. This way, he whereabouts is also known

It's about 8 a.m. and a truck is approaching. No lights and moving slowly. It was a father and son looking for deer. A check was made of their licence, tags, made sure all firearms were unloaded, checked for liquor and made a quick check for game.

The father was informed that most of the land north of Edsonburg was occupied and that was all hunters.

As we continued on we talked about the liquor problem. I must say it has been somewhat that year I haven't written up a violation for liquor. It is nice to see the Edsonburg officer said.

The majority of hunters in Gibson's area are from Edmonton. Gibson says this is especially true on weekends and holidays.

Three of the biggest problems Gibson and Fleming have been faced with this year include hunting on occupied land, (2) shooting an animal and leaving it behind, and (3) packing which is hunting at night with the aid of vehicle lights or spotlights.

Three weeks ago Fish and Wildlife officers at Edson picked up a man for hunting with the help of spotlights. He was fined \$1,000.



Gibson inspects a firearm minutes away.

Gibson confirmed the sighting on his map. We creaked the area but didn't see anything. The report said the animal had been shot from the road.

So, we got out and walked where Gibson felt was likely the area where the shooting may have taken place. He was right. The gun pile the leftward and a trail of blood through the trees were located. But the deer and the hunters had vanished.

call at home. Two moose had been shot on private land east of Edsonville. Gibson denied we were too far away.

So, making good use of the tools at hand he called his partner. A call was also made to the RCMP in Edsonburg. Their line was busy. So, Gibson called the RCMP at Edson, who ended up watching the call through in a cruiser, who he was around Edsonville.

Within minutes, both Fleming and an RCMP were

"Ryan - don't touch the oven!"

Balancing job, household no easy feat

I have new-found admiration for working mothers, single or otherwise. I experienced a bit of what they go through by working full time for three weeks recently. A friend of mine told me that in a two-career household, it is the woman who has the two jobs.

That may be. I won't add anything to that. I'm not crazy, why start a war? — either in your household or mine, but she's right. Trying to keep a happy household and balance a job is no easy feat.

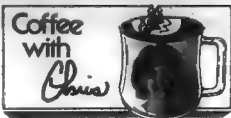
And when is there time anymore for a coffee with your neighbor? Gone. I discovered when you work, time is the one thing you don't have enough of. The times you do get in are organized. It's amazing. Even for me.

Everybody is up at the crack of dawn. Okay, it's not really the crack of dawn, it just feels like it. Beds are not made before 8 a.m. This has never happened in my married life before — to be honest, this has never happened in my life before.

The lunch hour is spent vacuuming and tidying bedrooms. As soon as work is over and the kids are picked up, supper has to be decided and prepared. In the evening Dallas ran no longer he wailed while lying on the couch — the dusting beckons. Then the laundry needs to be done and put away.

Sleep is no longer a problem. Exhaustion takes care of that.

Although your time seems to be spent in a never-ending cleaning marathon, the real challenge is coping with day-to-day happenings. I had my share. On my lunch hour I put a new big roast in the oven and set the timer. (See what I mean about organization?) The old Chris didn't even know what a timer on an



oven was, let alone use it. Later that day I got a call at work from Ryan, who informs me Aunt Dorothy and Uncle Al and their three children dropped in. I have to say that organization does have its moments. Here I was faced with unexpected company and I already had a six-pound prime rib roast in the oven. Inevitable.

I was pretty proud of myself. I knew my sister would be in a state of shock. Ryan's long-suffering little voice continues on the phone. "Mommy, why is the oven light still on?" "Ryan, Ryan leave the oven alone!" I have this annoying habit of leaving the stove on after baking and the kids delight in reminding me and turning the oven off as a favor to me. But that's not the case this time. I repeat, "Ryan do not touch the oven control!"



Ryan assures me he won't touch anything. I relax and go back to revealling in the fact that a delicious sub

sandwich is dropping by again. This time I can handle it. Setting the timer is old hat. On my lunch break I bring up a roast from the

freezer and put it in the pan on the counter. I set the timer. I'm a bit nervous about getting the timer perfect, after all it is the same timer as the last roast I set it, double check it and check again.

Confident that I did it

right, I go back to work. Three hours later I realize although I had set the timer perfectly I had left the roast sitting on the counter.

Dorothy is right, some things never change and why should they? Working full time is too much like work.

Besides which I think I'll phone my neighbor. I need a cup of coffee.

New roof design

The County of Parkland school system is hoping to avoid a recurrence of its past problems with leaking roofs by going to a "slope to drain" construction design.

Manager of facility services Kurt Herdison told board of education trustees at a recent meeting he is discussing optimum roofing systems with school jurisdictions in Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Mid West. The United States and come to the conclusion that climate conditions in the County of

Parkland demand that most roofs be sloped.

Common practice for years in this area has been to provide school buildings with flat roofs.

When any modernization or roof replacement projects are undertaken from now on the county will have to take the structure's capacity of walls and existing roof assembly into account, he said, but it likely a sloped drain can be achieved in most instances using sloped polystyrene insulation.

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Lack of communication

Mother pulls son out of minor hockey...

By Marie Annickierke

The mother of a minor hockey player has pulled her son out of the Ladue Minor Hockey Association because of an additional registration fee.

Gayle Laughlinton of Ladue moved her son Corey, 11, to the Calmar minor hockey system after she was told she would have to pay an extra \$100 fee or work a bingo or get someone to work it for her — the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 20.

Laughlinton initially took her complaint to association registrar and bingo treasurer, Elaine Burkholder.

"I told her I can't afford the \$100 and I can't take a day off work to work a bingo, so I had no other choice," said Laughlinton, who was willing to work two other afternoons a week or any evening. "Filing someone to work for you is no picnic either."

No alternative given

"Why wasn't I given the alternative to work another bingo? If I was given the opportunity of changing my bingo we could have worked something out, but she [Elaine] told me flat out that I

had to work that bingo."

Laughlinton said it wasn't until a letter was written to the association with a copy to *The Representative* that alternatives were suggested. "Why did they wait until I did something about it," said Laughlinton. "Give me an option, that's all I wanted."

Burkholder, speaking for the Ladue Minor Hockey Association, said all registration forms clearly indicate an additional cost. Laughlinton said she never received such a form, instead she pre-registered her child.

The registration form states: "Our bingo per player must be worked or pay \$100 per family. These bingos are essential if we do not want to see another registration increase in 1988-89."

Recruiting parents to work bingos is not a new problem, said Burkholder. "Without people helping out with the fundraising events we'd have to raise the registration fees by at least

another \$100.

"We've had problems to the point where parents who have always helped us said, 'We're not going to do it anymore.' We've finally had to find a hard-nosed approach," Burkholder said about the additional cost, established at a general meeting.

"We realize we can't touch the bingo funds, but we can adjust registration fees. This bingo money goes to good use and we try very hard to get it back to the kids," said Burkholder.

"We have to make a stand. If we let someone off without working then someone else comes along and it continues. Sometimes I think the solution is to give up the license for a year."

Burkholder clarified the \$100 fee was not a fine for not working. "If I'm not willing to support the system then I should be able to pay the extra amount, not drag on someone's shirt tails," said Burkholder.

"It's unfortunate this happened and I really feel sorry for the young fellow," said association president Stewart. "The additional fee was passed at a general meeting last May and it was reaffirmed in September."

"Gayle should have been at the meetings and I think her letter addressed to Larry Schinas — who has never been president of the association — shows she's not getting involved in the organization. I believe the parent should be involved in the organization in which the child is enrolled."

"The \$100 fee is a token payment," explained Stewart. "We don't want the money we'd rather have the

parent get involved in the one bango."

Because of this was just a case of lack of communication on Gayle's part and not making herself involved in what's happening. I'm not trying to be facetious or malicious, but I think she's been poorly informed."

Laughlinton feels abandoned.

"I'm upset. We're members of the community, said Laughlinton.

"I'm not knocking Calmar's system at all, but I sure don't have the sense of rah-rah, g-g-g, when I don't even live there."

It's going to be very difficult for us, especially when Calmar plays Ladue."

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Canada Post has admitted that hundreds of thousands of letters once in Toronto, destined for other addresses in Toronto, are being delivered via Winnipeg.

Canada Post explains it away with a neat bureaucratic phrase: load levelling. A spokesman says the practice has been going on for about a year; mail is taken from overflow plants to others with excess capacity for sorting.

An employee at Canada's largest and most sophisticated sorting plant in Metropolitan Toronto saw another version. She says this

mail was shipped to Winnipeg for storage, not for sorting. It was in two batches. One consisted of 427 half tonne containers of mail from British and other foreign countries. The second comprised 175,000 pieces of oversized mail, many destined for Toronto addresses.

"They told us we would be receiving it back to be sorted in two weeks," says the unidentified employee.

It's impossible to say from the news story which version is the truth. But really, it doesn't matter; either way it's an admission of Canada Post's abject failure.

Load levelling means Canada Post can bag mail in Toronto, truck it to Winnipeg, sort it, rebag it, and truck it back to Toronto faster than it can sort it in the Toronto plant.

It means promises of next-day delivery within or between big Canadian cities are a ludicrous joke. We'd laugh if it didn't hurt so much — *Red Deer Advocate*



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All people are in a race — Physically, mentally and spiritually. Trying to keep up with the latest fashions, fads and fashions becomes very difficult, physically as well as mentally and financially. Everybody is doing it. Oh, no, not everybody is doing it.

Here is where our human computer needs to kick in and help us find the answers. On the other hand, the Creator of heaven and earth and all things that in there is created man in His image. The Bible record still makes sense to me and I am convinced it will win out far ahead of any man made theory.

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These are the guidelines for our race through life. We can ignore them and do quality or we can adhere to them and press on towards the mark, as the Apostle Paul speaks about in Phil. 3:14. For the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

In a book I have been reading refers is made to the most recent studies on drug abuse amongst

teenagers and young adults. They discovered three commonalities in the lives of those individuals who do not use drugs of any kind. The first commonality was religious belief, second was family relationships and the third was self-esteem.

Love is a winner in every race across the pages of history. Paul, closing off his great Love chapter, 1 Cor. 13:12, in the Living Bible says, "There are three things that remain: faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love."

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Toy Testing Council receives funding

Corporate Affairs Minister Harvie Andre has announced that \$127,000 has been awarded to the Canadian Toy Testing Council under his department's funding program for consumer and voluntary organizations.

"As the council enters its 5th year, my department is pleased to support its role in the marketplace," Andre said, adding that over the last 18 years the department has provided more than \$400,000 in funds to the council.

This year the council is using the funds primarily to evaluate the play value, design and durability of toys. The results are published in the council's annual Toy Report which was launched recently in Toronto.

Participating in the book launch, the minister underlined the value of the Toy Report to consumers.

"The government is proud to be associated with this worthwhile project. The Toy Report assists manufacturers in producing toys geared to the way children play, which in turn increases consumer value," Andre said.

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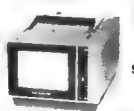
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World Vision Appealing for speedy response

The millions of Ethiopian farmers threatened by famine have done all they can to help themselves, and only another vast outpouring of aid from western nations will prevent renewed mass starvation, says a senior Canadian relief official just returned from that troubled country.

"In 1984-85 when World Vision and other agencies gave thousands of tonnes of food to these ravaged farm families, we also began to prepare them for the next crop year," says Don Scott, executive director of World Vision of Canada.

"In fact, part of our aid these past few years assisted 110,000 families (550,000 people) with agricultural packages — kits of hand on plowshares, seeds and fertilizer — specially assembled for the urgent needs of Ethiopian farmers."

"We have also invested in tree nursery projects. More than five million trees have been planted. This project has addressed the huge problem of erosion which robs farmers of life supporting topsoil. Projects such as these help to meet the long-term needs of Ethiopian farmers."

plans."

Scott says that now, following the agency's latest mass program, another severe drought has hit Ethiopia after a year of reasonably good rains. Crop losses in 1987 were estimated at 80 to 90 per cent, and in the northern provinces of Eritrea, Tigre, Wollo and Hararge the loss will be virtually 100 per cent.

Present estimates indicate that from five to seven million Ethiopians are threatened by the new famine, and that up to 1.2 million tonnes of western food aid will be required over the coming months. This is more food than was needed during the 1983-84 crisis, in doubling the extent of this year's drought and resulting crop failure.

By appealing for a speedy response now, Scott hopes this early warning will help avoid the mass movement into village feeding camps which was so prevalent in 1983. World Vision plans to pre-position food throughout the hardest hit areas.

In meetings with the Ethiopian Government (GOET),

Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, Scott was of fervid full cooperation, and was assured the GOE was ready to assist World Vision in food distribution by providing trucks and warehouses.

"We are trusting in the generosity of the Canadian people to help avoid the tragic results which will occur following immediate assistance," adds Scott. "Dollars donated to World Vision are eligible for matching grants by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). In some cases these grants triple or even quadruple the initial gift."

"As the spectre of famine looms over Ethiopia for the third time in one generation, my heart goes out to Ethiopian farmers who have hardly had the time to physically and emotionally heal their broken lives," adds Scott.

Those wishing more information on Ethiopia should contact World Vision's local information volunteer, Tim Meinychuk of Drayton Valley at 545-6906.



Photo by Marvin Long

Wedding bells

Anthony Beyko and Christine Willet were united in marriage recently at the Pentecost Community Church. A reception and dance were held at the Wildwood Hall.



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Lovely full wedding

Stevenson-Hay married

By Merrill Curran
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Ussua, AB was the scene of a lovely full wedding Oct. 17.

Cheryl Lynn Stevenson, daughter of Arthur and Barbara Stevenson of Breton and Brian Dale Hay, son of Leonard and Margaret Hay of Fafan, AB were joined in marriage.

The church was decorated with two candelabras of five candles each and an arrangement of blue, white and pink carnations. Organist was Esther Schnitz.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white satin with a long train. Appliques adorned the train and front of the skirt. The fitted bodice was covered with appliques, sequins and pearls, with sheer netting above to the neck. Upper sleeves were of puffy satin, tapering to sheer appliques. Her hairpieces, which had been worn by her mother 51 years ago, was made of small white orchids with a waist-length veil and blusher attached, trimmed in white lace. The bride carried a bouquet of three cymid or chide surrounded by pink rose buds mixed with ivy and white trailing ribbon.

Attending the bride were Brenda Hansen (her cousin), Marilyn Mosicki (bride's sister) and Linda Shier (bride's sister). They wore cocktail length, French blue satin jackets, dresses.



Cheryl and Brian Hay will live in Edmonton.

with matching blue pumps. Terra Lynn Hay, groom's sister, was flower girl and wore a cocktail length dress of white organza.

The groom's attendants included Rod Holmblad (friend of the groom), Bruce Hay (brother) and Kelly Meyers (friend of the groom). Ring bearer was the bride's

nephew, Brandon Shier. Ushers were Kevin Stephenson and Marvin Walker.

Reception and dance were held at the Breton Community Centre, with Ross Shier as master of ceremonies. The couple will reside in Edmonton.

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**E. Koewn
Principal**

Exploding pop bottles

New safety measures

New safety measures to protect consumers from exploding pop bottles have been announced by Federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister

Harvie Andre. "We have reached an agreement with the Canadian Soft Drink Association to implement a joint program to protect consumers from the dangers of exploding refillable family-size soft drink bottles," said Andre.

Under the joint program, the industry will adopt quality control standards and discard worn bottles which are more likely to explode.

A warning - "Contents under pressure. Handle with care" - will now appear on all family size (356 ml. and 1 L.) pop bottles.

"We want to let consumers know that bottled soft drinks are under considerable pressure and could explode if not handled with care," said Andre. "Bottled soft drinks should also be

stored in a cool place and kept out of reach of small children."

The new joint program will also include a public awareness campaign by the industry to provide tips to consumers on safe bottle handling.

"We have been working with industry to come up with a solution that will both protect consumers and not place a financial burden on the industry costs which could ultimately be passed onto the consumer by way of higher pop prices."

As a final point Andre added, "We will continue to monitor the situation to assure the program is effective."

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Soup's on

Volunteer Debbie Hall is busy pouring soup at Eldorado school. Hall is one of several

mothers who spend part of each morning preparing soup for nutritional lunches.

BRTA involved in several projects

At the 20th annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) held in Camrose last month, attention was drawn to a number of projects that were executed by BRTA during the past year.

Some of these included the assistance in operating 14 information centres located at various points in the zone, the execution of numerous marketing programs, which included attending 14 mayor trade and sportsmen's shows and the involvement of the BRTA in the Bus Tour Program.

Continuing projects included the coordination of training programs and hospitality seminars, the operation of an efficiency award contest to encourage a high quality of service at the 14 travel information centres located in East Central Alberta and the hosting of a motor cavalcade that toured the western portion of the zone. The purpose of the latter project was to acquaint people with the fun things to do and see in Battle River country.

A New Customer Service Award program was developed in 1987. This well received program encouraged front line employees throughout East Central Alberta to offer service excellence to all customers.

Other programs which were referred to were the printing of 40,000 Battle River Country Visitors Guides, 20,000 lure pieces, 20,000 zone 5 calendars which were produced for free distribution.

Over and above these amounts, the association

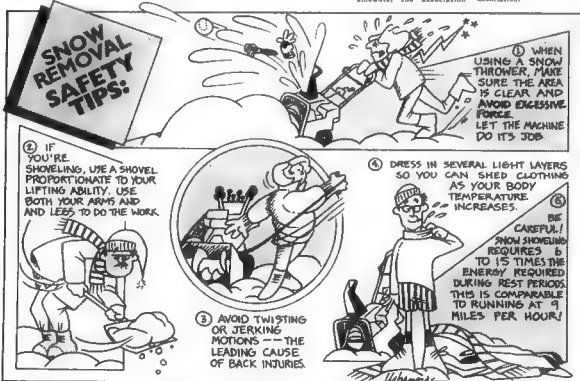
oversaw the distribution of an additional 100,000 pieces of promotional literature. New bylaw booklets were printed and new membership brochures were designed and printed.

It was noted BRTA was represented at the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta (TIAA) convention held in Red Deer; the Tourism Industry Association of Canada (TIAC) convention held in Quebec as well as at numerous tourism related functions throughout Alberta.

During the 1987 year the association took delivery of a new promotional events van which was used at some two dozen events during the summer as well as being used daily for association business.

BRTA President Jacobson emphasized that, in addition to the \$400,000 spent in tangible promotional programs in 1987, BRTA had been continuously lobbying for government for new and improved tourist facilities, signing, etc. for areas throughout East Central Alberta.

Projects also include the distribution of the Tourism Promotional Assistance program funds which saw over \$20,000 distributed to Zone 5 event organizers, the development of a brand new video production promoting the entire Zone 5 region, a comprehensive \$15,000 summer advertising program sponsored by BRTA and the streamlined literature distribution program carried out by the association.



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